PRESIDENT WILL

armistice expires on February 17. As a matter of fact, inspired reports quoting Marshal Foch regarding the possibility of Germany outfront by March would be amusing if among the Germans themselves.

Only Dangerous Commercially. Marshal Foch's attitude and that of The greatest world leaders is taken to be that it would be tapossible for premacy of the world.

If this attempted conquest were which might have disastrous results for the world. Consequently it is regarded as necessary to compile military terms which will be lasting and for. of the peace treaty. Should unanimous effort result from the present their behalf. meeting it would mark an important forward step by the conferees.

Generals Confer. Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces; Field Marshal Haig, the British commander-in-chief; General Diaz, the Italian commander and General Petain, of the French army, participated in the special meet- brothers so impressed and appealed pared for submission to today's ses- room together. .

PEACE ENVOYS WOULD KEEP GERMANY AND RUSSIA FROM UNITING

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- The associated perts, today face these two vital prob-

Imposition of sufficiently restrictive measures on Germany to remove any possibility of her renewing the war. Tempering of the peace settlement, both as regards Germany and Russia. to prevent those countries from entering an alliance that would be a permanent menace to world peace.

Upon the peace conference rests the everwhelming responsibility of steering a course between this international Seylla and Charybdis-a course that is admitted in some official quarters to be so narrow and dangerous that its successful navigation will require the utmost finesse and skill.

Second Lieut, John O. Donaldson; American flying officers who distinguished themselves overseas and Others recommended are Lieut. Col. David McK. Peterson, Honesdale, Pa.; Capt. Ed V. Rickenbacker, Columbus, Capt. Douglas Campbell, Mount Ham-Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. Louis G. Bernheimer, New York; Lieut. William P. Erwin, Chicago; Lieut. Robert F Raymond, Newton Center, Mass.; Lieut, Donald B. Warner, Swanstoc, Mass.; Lieut, James A. Keating, Chicago; Lieut, Paul W. Drew, Philadelphia; Second Lieut. Earl W. Porter, officers: Lieut Fred Norton, Columbus, Ohio; Lieut, Edward Orr, Chicago; Lieut. Merton Campbel, Wakeman, Ohio; Lleut. Lloyd A. Hamilton, Burlington, Vt.; Second Lieut. Frank B. Bellows, Willamette, Ill, and Second Lieut. Roger Hitchcock, Mount Carmel, Ill.

SYMPATHY STRIKE ON IN TRIESTE FOR RAILWAYMEN

hour general strike has been declared the murder, and in order to save his in Trieste in sympathy with striking brother he is naming Wu, who can no him that night, so I complained that railwaymen, it was reported in dispatches received here today.

MACEY TO ARBITRATE N. Y. HARBOR CONTROVERSY

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- V. E. Macey, of her father. the United States Shipping Board, to- The police, however, are satisfied and he fell right near lisie, almost day was the selection of the National that they have at last secured the War Labor Board as umpire in the truth from Wan. They have notified controversy between employers and Yung Kwai, of the Chinese legation, workers in the recent New York har- to that effect. Mr. Kwai has taken heart and fired again. I did not cover bor strike. Macey was urged to ac- charge of the estates of the three cept after the Labor Board became murdered men.

WAN TRIES IN VAIN TO SAVE BROTHER

(Continued from First Page.) s drawing short before the present punish him, too. I must make them understand that I am the only man living who is to blame.

Neither Have Money. Neither of the two boys have any

numbering the Allies on the western money. Their joint bank account in New York shows but \$41 to their they did not create satisfaction credit. When taken by Detective Kelly they were occupying a poor room on the third floor back for which they paid \$4.50. Wan had had no occupation for some time and Van, who worked as a chemist, seems to have been supporting him. Wan had workthe Huns to renew hostilities in this ed in a New York bank for a short er the next generation, but, if given while. Last summer the two brothers the opportunity of a substitute drive, started a moving picture show in it would be for the commercial su- Brooklyn, but the show failed and they lost everything they had invested. If no friends rally to their support, made possible it would eventually the judge before whom they are arcouple economic with military effort raigned will assign an attorney to defend them.

This is the most the two Celestials. 6,000 miles away from home, can hope The Chinese legation, through which will actually be the first action Mr. Yung Kwai, charge d'affaires, announces that it can do nothing in

"The law must take its course," the pronouncement from Mr. Kwai. "If these boys have broken the laws President Wilson, Marshal Foch, of this country, they must pay the penalty. We can only commend them to the justice and mercy of an American jury."

> Allowed To Share Room. The devotion between the two

ing of the war council at the foreign to the detectives working on the case office yesterday, said Marcel Hutin in that during their confinement at the the Echo de Paris today. 'the report Tenth precinct station, it was arrangon new armistice conditions was pre- ed that they could occupy the witness

"They seemed perfectly happy and contented when they were together." Inspector Grant explained, "and, as they never once tried to converse in Chinese together, I decided to let them be together."

Van's attitude toward his older brother is one verging on worship. Because Wan is Ill, the younger brother waits on him at every turn. No sooner was Van put in the witness powers, according to international exmake the older brother's bed, to put pillows back of his head, and attempt in every way to make him comfort-The solicitude was touching and made it easy for the police to understand how completely under Wan's the ten trying days which preceded dominance Van had been when told his confession. Wan said: to go to the bank and cash the bogus

At the District jail, the same pro- again telegraphed me January 21 gram is being carried out and the and asked that I come to Washington. two brothers, at their own request. He told me he had trouble with Dr are occupying one cell. Wan's diges- Wong, that he was afraid he was tive disturbances continue and a phy- going to be transferred, and he spoke sician was called to attend him this of robbing the mission."

The devoted attitude of the two quick protest to the suggestion that at this point that the French praised brothers is all the more noticeable he could have had any connection us. Every District soldier made every and impressive as the jail attendants with the actual killing its recall the salient points of Wan's confession to the police, a confession which showed two Chinese youths not a good one when I tried to cash now." committing wholesale murder with it at the bank." out an apparent qualm and all on the chance of cashing a bogus check

Expect Changed Attitude. It is believed that since the one

actuating motive which brought Wan to confession was the desire to free his brother, his attitude, now that the uary 31, 1919, from gunshot wounds in of this city, is one of the twenty brother is jointly accused, will be much changed.

Witnesses are to be summoned tohave been recommended for advanced day to testify before the grand jury. action of the grand jury." District Attorney John E Laskey Is having his assistant, Glenn Willett, Thaw, Pittsburgh; Major steend to the preliminary stages of the prosecution. The most important will be the four men who ap- the automobile which was to take eight officers and 785 men will go to peared before the coroner yesterday, him to a cell in the District Jail, Wan Camp Meade, while 244 enlisted men Ohio; Capt Reed G. Landis, Chicago; Dr. Kang Li, who discovered the flton, Cal.; Capt. Edgar G. Tobin, San murder, George O. Vass, assistant cashier of the Riggs Bank, who refused to cash the forged check, and Sen Wu. Detectives Kelly and Burlingame, who did the important work on the didn't even threaten to kill me," he

Mrs. Thomas Morrison, life-long friend of the murdered Dr. Wong, him in the back of the head. When and with whom Helen Wong has Wu fell, I turned him over to see if and with whom Helen Wong has stayed since the tragedy, asserts her he was dead. Then I fired another Chicago, and the following deceased belief that Wan is not telling the shot in his heart. I hate dhim for truth when he involves Ben Sen Wu killing Dr. Wong. in the triple murder.

> Was Fond of Wong. "I knew Ben Sen Wu through Dr

Wong, whom I had known for twenty years," Mrs. Morrison explained, "and cannot credit Wan's story that little Wu killed his employer. He seemed very nice boy. Dr. Wong was fond Wu to go in the cellar and talk with of him, and he, in turn, seemed to think Dr. Wong was th emost wonderful man in the world. My belief is that Wan knows that common-sense ROME, Feb. 12 .- A twenty-four shows that two men were involved in longer defend himself."

Helen Wong, the oldest daughter of the fire in the furnace. the slain educator, is confined to her bed with a severe cold. While her condition is not serious, it is such that she has not been told of Wan's con- he had to pass by the body of Mr. fession or that Ben Sen Wu, whom Hsie. He stooped a little to look at she knew, is named as the slayer of Hsie and I took aim at his head and



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I'LL HAVE TO DANCE WITH

EDS WIFE JUST BE-

CAUSE HE ASHED MINE

GOSH HOW I DREAD

ment to the jury told of Wu's urging him to come to the mission and assist him in robbing his employer.

Looking very pale and weak, after

"That's not right about me," he said, mean nothing to these colored boys.

The jury's verdict, rendered less glant transport Leviathan early to-

seemed to want to explain further will be demobilized at Camp Lee.

"Wu did not try to kill me-he and Sixty-Eighth Infantry, number-

rom France

amp Dix

"As he walked toward the furnace, McArthur, Taylor, Pike and Lee for

"I did not even know the check was All of our wounded are back home

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Mort Homme, and it was for our work

bullet count, and danger seemed t

The soldiers debarked from the

day, and this afternoon took trains

White soldiers who landed today

and M, of the old Third District In-

were formerly of Companies I, K.

signment to the 163d Infantry they

are known as the Field, Staff, and

Headquarters Companies of that regi

To Be Demobilized,

Medical detachment and third bet-

allion troops of the Three Hundred

ing thirty-five officers and 1,329 men,

The Leviathan, largest of the Ger-

man passenger liners before the war,

Co. I Due Feb. 21.

ompanies L and M of the 162d In-

antry, Forty-first Division, will also

each home on the Pueblo. In these

inits are men who formerly belonged

will be sent to Camps Gordon, Lewis,

demobilization. About 3,000 casuals

The transport La Touraine, Havr

or New York, is due about February

21, with headquartes of Second Amy

orps for Camp Upton; headquarters

troops of Second Army Corps fo

Camps Upton, Dodge, Dix, Grant.

tachment of Twenty-seventh Division

Telegraph Battalion for Camp Travis.

Montana Due Soon.

The cruiser Montana, Brest for New

ies E, F, and G, of 116th ammua tion

train for Camp Dix; casual company

ral company 1,201 (New York); 502d

rench mortar battery (Seventy

seventh division) for Camps Upter

The transport Pocahentas, Bor

has changed its course to dock at

The transport Stockholm acrived

The 369th Infantry, field and staff

tachment and companies A. B. C and

The 854th company transportation

corps from Camp Meade and three

casual companies of men from Mary-

headquarters company, medical de-

luding the following units:

Funston, Sherman and Meade.

leaux for New York due February 15

Newport News.

or Camp Upton; detachment 412

will come home on the Pueblo.

for Camp Upton, N. Y.

ment to the jury told of Wu's urging

"At Christmas time Wu telegraphed

me that he wanted to see me. He

Van spoke only once. That was in

than five minutes after the last wit-

"We find that T. T. Wong, C. H.

Hsie, and Ben Sen Wu came to their

west, some time between the evening

death at 2023 Kalorama road north-

of January 29, and evening of Jan-

chest and head caused by gun or guns

in the hands of and fired by Z. S

Wan and T. I. Van, and hold both for

Wan Explains Killing.

just why he killed his friend, Ben

Wong, friend of my family, I shot

"I am sorry I put the police to so

"I was very angry at Wu for kill

ng Dr. Wong. I made up my mind

to kill him. When he was not look-

ing I took the pistol from the table

and put two cartridges in it. I asked

"All the while I was twirling the

revolver around in my hand as though

was playing with it, but I was real-

ly waiting my chance to kill Wil. He

wanted me to stay in the house with

it was cold and asked him to stir up

The shot went into his brain.

"I walked over to him, turned him

over, and held the pistol close to his

his face. I hated him too much. Then

the front door of the mission and

"I hurried down to Ninth street,

where I had left my brother in a pic-

ture show. It was after 11 o'clock.

My brother was very cross because I

did not come earlier. He knew noth-

him until the next day on our way to

Rifled Wong's Pockets.

"Wu fixed check and told me to get

some money. After he killed Dr.

Wong he gave me \$10 or \$12 to pay

for taxicab when I went to bank

with check. I believe he took money

from Dr. Wong's pockets after he

"Did you sign the check?" Wan was

ed ink on check and I signed it. We

had words about check, but no quar

During his early examination last

H. Chen, Chinese gunman, was in land, Iowa, and Mississippi.

yeek by the detectives. Wan said that

the Kalorama house on the night of

had misled the detectives, that no one

during his absence Wan admitted he Regiment.

truth." Wan said remorsefully.

rel that was harsh.

to Washington,

it cashed. He said he would give me and Dodge.

washed my hands and walked out of

Shot Him In Brain

me. He said 'We talk here.'

much trouble, but Chinese are never

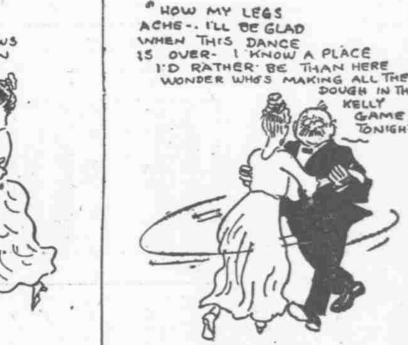
supposed to confess.

"When he told me he killed Dr.

ness had spoken, reads:

sist him in robbing his employer.









-WELL I'LL HAVE TO

Mail from the United States to American expeditionary forces is arriving satisfactorily, General Pershing reported to the War Department today.

A case regarded as a record in fast mail service-that of a letter which departed from San Francisco, January 20, and reached Treves, Germany, February 4-was cited by General Pershing as evidence of the speedy service between this country and the American expeditionary forces.

The District colored troops w Talking to the newspaper writers Lee for demobilization, the War for the first time, while waiting for Department said. A total of sixty-

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partment. Thus the department is omposed mostly of Maryland colored able to keep tabs on everyone who ferent political parties, with the Bololdiers, will go to Camps Meade, Jackson, Gordon and Pike for demobigerous agitator. It was stated, howthose who have come under suspicion. have been successful, he added, brought home a total of 10,000 troops To the contrary, the Attorney General said, the investigations often serve to exonerate those who have been suspected without grounds. Dispatches from New York today The round-up of undesirables, which tated that Company I of the 161st Inhad its beginning in the Northwest antry, Forty-first Division, will reach and resulted in a batch of prisoners New York February 21 on board the being taken to Ellis Island, N. Y. ruiser Pueblo. This company also to await deportation, was planned by

ontains men of the old District Third the Departments of Justice and Labor infantry. They will be demobilized at | months ago, following the passage in October of the alien anarchist act, A detachment of Company D and O'Brien stated. This act he describel as the most trastic on the statute books of the ountry, with the possible exception of the alien internment measure. Unto Companies E, F, G and H of the fer its provisions, he stated, agitators

District Third Infantry. These men who preach the overthrow of the Government may be rounded up and sent rom the country, even without the ormality of a trial. He explained that United States ofcials would have been busy under his act months ago, except that beause of war conditions it was impossible to return these men to the untries whence they came. Condions in those countries, and the sub-

arine menace, were two of the facors that prevented quicker action. The batch now being held at Ellis Island, it was stated, all will be sent Russian and Scandanavian ports. This does not mean, it was stated fork, is due February 21 with 1481h that they are necessarily Russians and Scandinavians, but that these are vision, composed of men from South the ports from which they originally Dakota national guard, and Comps sailed, and through which they will ing of what happened. I did not tell Shelby. Upton, Dodge, Beauregourd, have no difficulty in reaching their Devens, Gordon and Lewis; compan- homes.

225 for Boise, Idaho Barracks; cas- OKLAHOMA MEN GUILTY OF U. S. MAIL FRAUD

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 12.-Ray Van Tress and fifteen associates in the McAlester Real Estate Exchange. McAlester, Okla., were founguilty by a Jury in Federal court he n New York today from Brest with today of conspiracy to use the mat 2,084 soldiers and officers aboard in. to defraud.

WAS A WALKING SALOON. LINCOLN, III., Feb. 12, "Every man D, composed of men from Cumps Up- Greitman. Police broke up business on, Taylor, Lee Gordon, Travis, when he tried to retail whiskey or

the street with a bottle and glass. ADVERTISEMENT. Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

There were also 375 casual of heers the triple murder. Detective Kelly among whom were 103 from the air Druggists refund money if PAZO made a hurried trip to New York to service. The 369th men were former OINTMENT fails to cure Itching. take the Chinaman in custody, but by in the old New York Fifteenth Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Stops Irritation; Soother was in the house besides himself and Thrift Stamps bought for yourself and Heals. You can get restful Wu. Kelly was notified and returned or your children cultivate the right sleep after the first application. Gold, Silver, and Platinum Purchased Price, 60c.

DOUGH IN THE

The story of how the stage was all set for the entrance of Lenine and Trotsky into the great world drama "Revolution," produced in Russia by guage by the Rev. Dr. C. A. Simons before the Senate committee investigating Bolshevism today. Dr. Simons was pastor of the Methodist church in Petrograd from 1907 until October,

"Hundreds and hundreds of agitators, all from the East Side in New York, and mostly Yiddish, were circulating among soldiers and civilians," said Dr. Simons, "and after the Kerensky revolution were responsible for the growing pro-Germanism in This pro-Germanism all took place

within a few months after the Kerensky revolution, he said. Lenine, who re-entered Russia via Switzerland and Germany, had his "pasports expedited by the Germans," and at the psychological moment appeared on the scene to take chrage of the new revolution. Parades were staged and workingmen ried for bread "when they had plenty of bread," said Dr. Simons.

When the first revolution took place, said Dr. Simons, Russia, as was natural for the Russian temperament. was broken up into about twenty difhas come under suspicion as a dan sheviki the last on the list. This began growing and growing. If it had ever, that this process of cataloguing not been for the many different pardoes not always militate against ties. Kerensky's revolution would

> HAWAH WANTS STATEHOOD. A bill granting statehood to Hawaii was introduced in the House yesterday by J. Kuhio Kalanlangole, delegate from Hawaii.

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Indorsing the fight of District teachers for higher salaries, the proved, Chamber of Commerce last night appointed a committee to aid the instructors in their wage campaign. Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the soldiers' reception parade committee, told the members of the decision of the President to march at the head of the parade this month. "The President has cabled to Secre-

Harper." But he emphasized the fact that he wanted the demonstration in conor of the soldiers and not him. "The President has given no defiter, thirty-four years old. The hearlite date for his return, so the tentative date of February 24, will still stand. This, however, will be changed if necessary so that the parade can be held coincident with the

arrival of the President in Washing-

tary Tumulty that he will march at

the head of the parade," said Colonel

Members of the Chamber of Commerce in speaking of the salary situation, regretted that the appropriation bill as reported did not provide for the proposed increases. The committee on education was instructed to asked for the inclusion of the item in the appropriation bill, before it is voted upon.

The Chamber voted \$600 to the \$15,000 fund to be used in financing the

soldiers' reception parade this month, The Smit-Bankhead education bill, the report of the public health committee and a program of entertain-ment, were aproved at the meeting. A United States Chamber of Comerce proposal requesting Congress

ight of reconstruction, and the inrease in personnel of the Federal Trade Commission to nine members y with powers of supervision over big business operations were approved.
W. H. Whips spoke on physical training for business men and demonstrated his lecture with a three-round

A tentative plan to have members of the Chamber of Commerce march in the reception parade for President Wilson and District troops was ap-

"HONEST" KELLY DIVORCED AFTER 38-YEAR BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-"Honest" John Kelly, the sporting man, was divorced yesterday in Supreme Court by Mrs. Jennie Kelly, whom he married thirty-eight years ago. Justice Delehanty signed the final decree, The Kellys were separated legally in 1901. They have a married daugh-

ing was before a referee.



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